

Project Film Series Open to All Students

Project Communicate advisers have scheduled a variety of films for consortium participants and other interested people to view next week.

Most of the films, to be shown in the J. W. Jones Union, are classified for teachers of elementary and secondary groups. Some of the showings will be followed by discussions.

"Rabbit Hill," a film for elementary teachers, will be shown at 8:15 Monday. Secondary teachers will view "No Reason to Stay" at that time. The latter is basically the story of a bright boy who drops out of school and later regrets his action.

Secondary people may also see "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" at 10:15 a. m. Monday. The story evolves around a typical family which discovers the lack of real personal relationships in a mechanized world.

A feature film, "Billy Budd," may be seen beginning at 2:15 p. m. Monday. The optional film will be presented in Lower Lakeview.

At 8:15 a. m. Tuesday, ele-

mentary teachers may view "Very Special Day," a short film which tries to establish the value of youth. People interested in secondary education may view "Lonely Boy," also at 8:15. That film describes major elements of youth culture such as alienation and conformity.

Two short films will be presented Thursday for elementary teachers. They will be "Barbara" and "Magic Michael." Secondary teachers will see the films "Jadoka" and "Assembly Line," both dealing with contemporary youth.

Another feature film, "Lord of the Flies," will be shown at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Wells Library Auditorium. Contemporary society will be the theme of Friday's movies, "You're No Good" and "Very Nice, Very Nice."

Anyone who is interested in viewing any of the films should contact someone connected with Project Communicate for places where each will be shown.

Bus Trip to Starlight Available to Interested

A trip by bus to Starlight Theater in Kansas City July 25 is open to students and faculty.

On that evening Danny Meehan will be featured in the Broadway production "George M!" To attend, those interested should sign up in the Union Office before July 17. The cost is three dollars, and the trip is limited to 50 people.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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New Union Director Wants Student Ideas, Involvement

The new Union Board Director, Marvin B. Silliman, welcomes any student to help plan as well as participate in the Union activities coming up.

Mr. Silliman and the Union Board set up general guidelines at an initial planning session Tuesday evening.

"No single person has a corner on all ideas. We hope to pool resources into our programming. The board is always open to new thoughts, new programs, new ways of communicating through extracurricular activities," the new director said.

"Our primary aim is to complement the classroom experience," he said. "Education of the total person in every aspect possible is our goal. This will be attempted through films, lectures, coffee houses, and concerts."

The board has stressed that any student is welcome to help plan these events. Equally important, they believe, is for students to plan on attending as many functions as possible.

Students wanting to serve on a committee should contact Stan Wright, Union Board chairman, or Mr. Silliman.



New Union director Marvin Silliman serves himself iced tea at the Union snack bar on his round of becoming acquainted with all facilities in the student center.

Mr. Silliman, whose home town is Kankakee, Ill., started his duties here July 1.

He attended the University of Michigan; Texas Christian University, where he received

a bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion in 1963; Lexington Theological Seminary, where he received the Master of Divinity degree in 1967, and Southern Illinois University, where he received an MS in Education in 1969. He was minister of the Moorefield Christian Church from 1963-1965, and campus minister and assistant director of student activities at Southern Illinois University from 1965-1966 and 1967-1969, respectively.

His wife, Lucile, was graduated with an MS degree in elementary education from Southern Illinois University. They have two children, Michael Scott, three years of age, and Carol Jean, one year old.

Mr. Silliman has special interest in outdoor activities such as fishing, hunting, and golf.

Regents Consider New Hall Plans; Ratify Appointments, Resignations

The Board of Regents discussed plans for the assured construction of two high rise dormitories and appointed new instructors to the Northwest Missouri State College staff at its July 2 meeting.

Citizens State Bank of Maryville was the single bidder for \$600,000 of Series A bonds which had to be sold on the open market. Absence of a bidder would have delayed construction for at least a year, if not terminating the project entirely.

The bank bid \$4,900 for each \$5,000 bond. The B bonds were sold to the government for \$2,800,000 at 3 per cent interest.

Administrators met with the building architect Thursday to develop additional plans for the halls.

New employees appointed to serve on the instructional staff include, in the division of psychology and education, Mrs. Grace Miller, assistant professor; Charles Adair, assistant professor, and Gerald Wright, instructor.

Other new members employed on the teaching staff are Charles Aycock, English professor; Owen W. Fair, mathematics instructor; Dr. John Hopper, social science profes-

sor; Bradley Ewart, biology professor, and Mrs. Janice Isaac, home economics instructor.

Other appointments include Miss Marjorie Ann Monke, placement office secretary; Mrs. Marsha Armitage, business office clerk; Mrs. Mary K. Ford, financial aids assistant, business office; David Rodriguez, custodian in the J. W. Jones Union, and Mrs. Margaret Standiford, dormitory housekeeper.

Resignations have been accepted from Mrs. Annette

Jackson, instructor in the division of business; Richard Weaver, assistant professor, department of speech and drama; Dr. Gene McPhail, associate professor, department of education; Forrest Ferguson, electrician; Mrs. Marjorie Moore, business office, and Mrs. Ethel Mock, house mother at Phillips Hall.

Women's Living Rules Revised At Northwest State College

College Women will have new guidelines for the coming school year, according to Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women.

All of the changes will be set forth in a new handbook for women. One of the changes deals primarily with the extension of evening hours from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., Sunday through Thursday.

Each woman student may have six late leaves each semester. She may take these any night and may have her check-in time extended a further 30 minutes.

A simplified method for signing in and out will be inaugurated. No information as to destination or time of return will be required. Women will be allowed to sign out at a place nearer their rooms rather than at the central desk.

Later hours have been set for such activities as Homecoming, Walk - Out Day, Tower Dance, Christmas Formal, and Faculty Frolics.

The key privilege will be granted to all seniors and to all women over 21 who apply for it.

Looking Ahead...

Final Meeting Set For Graduate Group

The final meeting of graduate students will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate education.

The agenda for the meeting will include the approved program for graduate degrees, arrangements for the four-hour comprehensive examination for degree candidates this summer, procedures for approval for candidacy of graduate studies, and ways by which recommendations are obtained from instructors of graduate students.

The meeting will close with open discussion of any questions graduate students care to ask.

Attention, Seniors

Every summer graduating senior must have a final application on file in the registrar's office, Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, announced this week.

Those who have not filed this application should make arrangements to do so immediately.

Graduation Planning

A second organizational meeting for all graduating seniors is planned for Monday, July 14, at 3 p.m. in Room 213, Colden Hall.

Jerry Dorsey, group chairman elected at last Tuesday's meeting, said that further planning and discussion will be made on the breakfast and the senior gift.

Tree From Orient Blooms at Northwest State

Well chosen gifts can last for many years and benefit numerous people. A late president of NWMSC, Mr. Uel Lamkin, made such a gift when he presented a Chinese Golden Raintree to MSC in 1935, which now stands in the front lawn of the Administration Building.

The golden blossoms have appeared here again despite pouring rains, winds, and hail, but they will be replaced later this summer by seed capsules which will turn brown as they mature.

Whether in bloom or not, the gift is a reminder that the things a person shares with others can often live after him.



Shoba Mansukhani, Rotary Club exchange student from Bihar, India, finds joy in the beauty of the Chinese rain tree blossoms.

Voice

Dear Editor,

For the 30th-odd time I have sat in on a student discussion in which some would-be humorist whipped off a nasty little joke ridiculing the city of Maryville.

And for the 30th-odd time I have turned purple and attempted to defend my fair city. I almost have my speech memorized!

Frankly, I am fed up. These derisive comments are neither deserved nor in any way required. Maryville is a wonderful town and there are a lot of wonderful people in it.

Sure, I'm prejudiced. But the fact that I grew up here at least makes me an authority on the subject. Maybe I just haven't been at the right place at the right time, but I have never heard a local resident cut down the college kids.

They like you. They give you credit. They cash your checks when you don't even make a purchase. They put up with your street marches at one o'clock in the morning. They give you more-than-ample room in the town newspa-

of the Students

per. They're even proud of you.

Just the other day, I heard the little ol' lady up the street say, "There are a few bad ones, but most of your college kids are all right — even the long hairs."

Have you been as fair to them?

—Karla Needels
Sophomore coed
who has also lived
in "a big city"

Dear Editor:

On April 19 I took the Graduate Record Examination in the Administration Building

Auditorium. For over three hours with one stand-up-break, we took a rather strenuous test on lap boards! Lighting in that location was not planned for such use; and physical comfort was certainly lacking for the "victims"!

Wouldn't it be possible to use the Ballroom or some such area which might handle chairs and tables for such testing?

Who knows! It might even improve the results!

Thank you
for considering
this message
An Old Grad'

Library Hours Announced

Library hours for the summer session will be the same as they were last semester except for earlier morning hours, reported Mr. James Johnson, MSC librarian.

The summer schedule has been set up as follows:

Monday through Thursday	7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The present schedule may be altered at a later date, depending on the number of students who use the library facilities.

'Citizen Kane'... 'Powerful Drama'

"Who can understand a man?" was one of the questions posed in the movie, *Citizen Kane*, shown June 30 to consortium participants and other interested students.

The movie, starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten, meant many things to its various viewers, but to all it was evocative of a lost childhood and man's eternal seeking to find himself and his happiness.

The 1941 RKO Radio production was directed and produced by Welles, and even though it was introduced 28 years ago, it is still considered a masterpiece of dramatic technique. One critic calls it "The most revolutionary film ever made." Every scene is an artistic whole

and such innovations as transition scenes, flashbacks, and other special techniques of photography are used.

Citizen Kane is a powerful drama. Both Welles and Cotten are convincing in their title roles. There is much symbolism in the movie, and an impressive symmetry is achieved through the relation of the ending to the beginning. Point of view is another intriguing technique used as Charles Foster Kane is seen through the eyes of five people who knew him best.

This film is modern in that it treats pertinent questions of today such as the generation gap, the effect of childhood rejection, what power and money can

The Colors and YOU

It's very old and, at sporadic times in history, very popular. It is displayed every day and produced in mass. It can be purchased in drug stores, department stores, and hardware stores. Carnivals give it away as prizes at the 10 cent booth. Every child of elementary school age has drawn it, discussed it, and described it in printing.

. . . It is red.

United peace is its goal; yet mockery, at times its use. Any religious sermon, school assembly, or sports event would be lacking without it. College demonstrators, military objectors, and racial radicals do not use it. It can be torn by word or action and repaired with the thread of freedom, justice, and honor.

. . . It is white.

It is offered to every man, woman, and child of any race, color, or creed. Known in every foreign land, it is often forgotten in the nation of its birth. Men died so it could be born; men die to keep it alive; other men live to destroy it.

. . . It is blue.

Great men are laid to rest under it while widows tearfully clutch it to their bosoms and lonely children salute it.

The flag of the United States of America is yours. Remember?

Student Proposes Guideline:

'Conscience and Love'

They call it no morality. Others call it new morality.

The parents of today's youth are asking themselves, "Where did we go wrong?"

Yes, I'm afraid little Johnny and Susie are growing up and making some important decisions on their own: "Should I smoke pot?" "What's wrong with getting drunk?" "Why not have premarital sex?"

Many people seem to have forgotten how to use their minds and feel love for others, but the new morality wants to teach them again.

Conscience and love are their new guidelines. . . . Those who believe in the new morality are asking, "If two people are in love and are aware of the consequences, why not let them make the decision of whether or not to have sexual relations? If a person can smoke pot without hurting anyone else, why not let him and his conscience make the decision?"

This is the new morality; not free wheeling, wild living, but love, conscience, and concern. That's pretty Christian!

—Bill Musgrave

there is little warmth in it. Watching a man slowly disintegrate, becoming more domineering until finally he separates himself from all men in his castle of Xanadu, is heavy fare. If one criticism could be made of the film, it would be the failure of the director to include more comic relief. There are two characters that provide a few laughs, but it is laughter at the expense of the characters rather than with them.

It is highly ironic that this noteworthy film did not receive an Academy Award, reportedly because of the power and money of one man who is thought to have resembled Charles Foster Kane.

Although the movie gives a very human picture,

... Sr. Virginia Ma-

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Seminar Students Consider Conservation of Resources

Management and conservation of biological resources is the subject of a two-week workshop which began here Monday and will end July 18.

The seminar directors are Dr. Jerry Gallentine, biology instructor, and Hollis Crawford, educational consultant with the Missouri State Con-

servation Department.

Subject areas to be studied will include the principles of ecology, game management and refuge, forestry, fisheries management, lake management, conservation field services and enforcement, and air and water pollution.

Enrollees will have an opportunity to gain general knowledge of these major areas of conservation and to learn how to use it in their classrooms. The students will prepare behavioral objectives and classroom activities for each major area of this course.

Guest speakers will include Jack Stanford, quail research biologist; Eldon Heflin, farm forester; LeRoy M. Heman, fisheries management supervisor; William E. McDonnell, lake management worker, Harold Burgess, Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge manager; Phillip Rice, conservation agent supervisor; Robert Kemp, field service agent; and Walter Redmon, biologist in water quality studies.

Union Schedules Film on 'Biafra'

A documentary film "Biafra" will be presented by the Union Board July 16 in the Horace Mann Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

This film is an effort to present the true story of the tragedy of Biafra. It is a story of war and suffering, of hopes and the dream of freedom. It is a story of unbelievable courage and of human misery told by the people who live it.

In Biafra, nearly two million people have been killed in a struggle for self-determination. Villages have been bombed and strafed by Federal Nigerian forces. Against overwhelming odds, the Biafrans are fighting on.

This film is a dramatic portrayal of the determination of a people willing to fight — and to die — to gain and keep their freedom.

Dale Gorsuch

same time, he will begin work toward his master's degree.

This spring Gorsuch received an AB degree in English and became the first MSC graduate to complete a minor in the field of philosophy. During his freshman year, he was a member of the Missourian editorial board, and the following year he served as co-editor of the newspaper.

In addition, he is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

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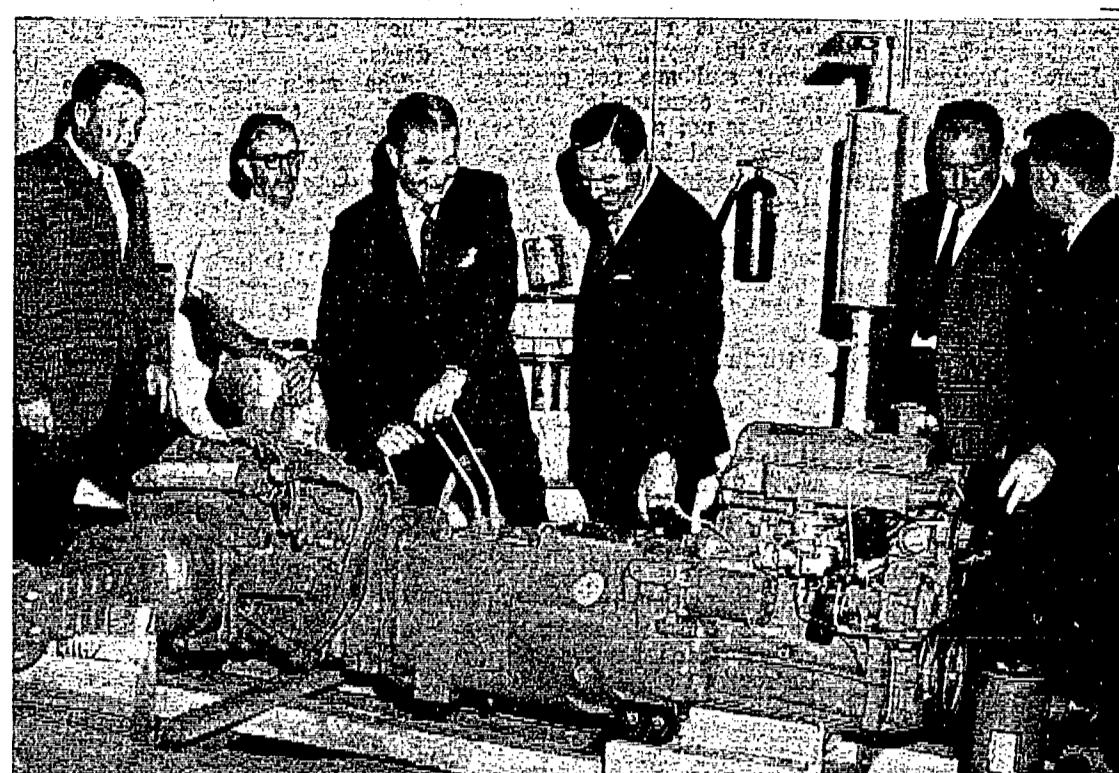
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MSC Gets Tractor Power Unit



Dr. Robert P. Foster, president, accepts a gift of a Ford tractor unit for NWMSC. Shown at the presentation are Dr. John

Beeks, Mr. Lloyd Summa, Dr. Foster, Harold Whipp, Ford representative, Craig Summa, and Dr. William George.

A gasoline tractor power unit valued at more than \$3,990 has been presented to the agriculture department of MSC.

Donated under the Ford company's corporate contributions program, the power unit consists of a three cylinder 201 CID gasoline engine, eight-speed manual-shift transmission, and rear axle.

The presentation of the machine was made by Lloyd Summa, Summa Implement Co., and Harold Whipp, Clarinda, Ford zone manager. It was received by Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president.

The power unit will be used as a training

aid in teaching students in farm mechanization classes instructed by Dr. William George. Included with the gift was a complete set of manuals which will be useful in teaching the operation, care, and maintenance of the modern farm tractor. The gift will be placed in the College Farm's projected farm mechanization building when the structure is built.

The formal presentation was made June 23 at the Industrial Arts Education and Technology building where the gift will be stored temporarily.

Fred Beavers Serves As Camp Paper Head

Fred Beavers left June 25 for western Connecticut, where he will serve as general counselor for a boys' camp this summer.

Beavers, former editor of the Northwest Missourian, has charge of the camp's daily newspaper.

... Professional Outreach . . .

Dr. John Beeks, Mr. Harry Bomar, and Mr. Richard Flowers recently attended the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture meeting in Alfred, N. Y.

The theme of the conference was based on two-year programs in colleges. Dr. Beeks also reported that he has completed his term as director of central states for this association.

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Printmakers Use Varied Media

Techniques in relief, intaglio, and serigraphic media are being explored at a printmaking workshop conducted by art instructor James Broderick in the Fine Arts Building.

The director explained the differences in the three media with which his students are working.

"Relief is done with images that have a raised surface," he said. "The non-essentials are cut away from the block, made predominately from wood or linoleum. Intaglio is a media based on etched or engraved lines or tones. The ink or paint held in the printing plate gives forth the image of the engraved lines," he added.

Mr. Broderick has emphasized the difference between a print and a reproduction. A print is connected with the ori-

ginal artist, who may be the producer of the print. A reproduction is merely a facsimile of the work. These are art terms and are not connected to the commercial process.

"This is not a printing class," emphasized Mr. Broderick.

Serigraphic printmaking is a stencil process, commonly called silk screening. A thin silk screen is stretched in a frame and certain images are blocked out. This process has a hard edge appeal. According to the art instructor, this has only be-

The Coopers Depart For 'Land of Sun'

Two long-time staff members, Dr. and Mrs. Denzil Cooper, have left Northwest Missouri State College to reside in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Cooper will teach physics at the University of South Florida, and his wife will work toward her master's degree in vocational business.

Dr. Cooper, former chairman of the physics department, has taught a total of 12 years at MSC, first in the summer of 1940 and again from 1950 to 1961, when he left to teach in the physics department at the University of South Florida. He returned to MSC in 1967. Dr. Cooper has his BS in education from MSC and his MS and his PhD from the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Cooper, who obtained her BS degree last May, has been a secretary in the admissions office for the past 10 years.

En route to Tampa, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moles and daughter, Pleasant Hill, and their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Newberry, Columbus, Ga.

come a mature art in the Twentieth Century and has a "now" appeal to younger students.

The main purpose of the workshop, explained Mr. Broderick, is to help students "get a flavor of printmaking — an encouraging flavor, I hope." He also hopes that those who will be teaching art can open up the field to their high school students, giving them another dimension of enjoyment and work.

Each process is being studied according to individual needs. Previous experience in printmaking is not required, but all participants should have some previous drawing experience on the college level.

The class will meet from 1 to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, through July 18.

Dr. James Lowe Appointed To National Red Cross Post



Dr. James L. Lowe, shown in his study, is the newly appointed liaison between the National Red Cross organization and the local chapters in a 16-state area.

Dr. James L. Lowe, member of the social science staff at Northwest Missouri State College, has received a three-year appointment to the Advisory Council of the Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross, effective July 1.

The appointment, made by E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American National Red Cross, makes Dr. Lowe the liaison officer for a 16-state area ranging from Illinois to Colorado and from Texas to Minnesota.

Dr. Lowe has worked for the Red Cross for several years, mostly through the Nodaway

County Chapter. He has been the Nodaway County vice chairman the past two years.

In the past, Dr. Lowe has served as territorial fund chairman for 32 counties and before that was the territorial fund vice chairman in Missouri.

Jack Gray Jr. Accepts Job At Texas State

Mr. Jack Gray Jr., former director of information and publicity at Northwest Missouri State College, has accepted the position of Director of Public Information at East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex.

A total of 11,000 enrollees is expected this fall in the university, located 50 miles east of Dallas. Included on Mr. Gray's staff are two news reporters, an advertising and public relations worker, a photographer, and a sports information man.

Joe also alerted the local police to sound the warning siren for the community. No damage was reported in the immediate Maryville area.

Mr. Gray has been on leave from the Field Service Office this year while working toward his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. He received the degree in June, after maintaining a 4.0 average and being elected a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity. He was a graduate assistant in journalism and worked on the Norman Transcript.

A 1964 graduate of MSC, Mr. Gray taught in the Denver school district before returning to Maryville in July, 1965, to accept his position in the Field Service Office.

Mrs. Gray, formerly an assistant to the dean of women at MSC, has been the assistant administrator of women's housing in Norman during the past year. She has been named editor designate of the Distaff, national magazine of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity. She will start her four-year editorship this fall.

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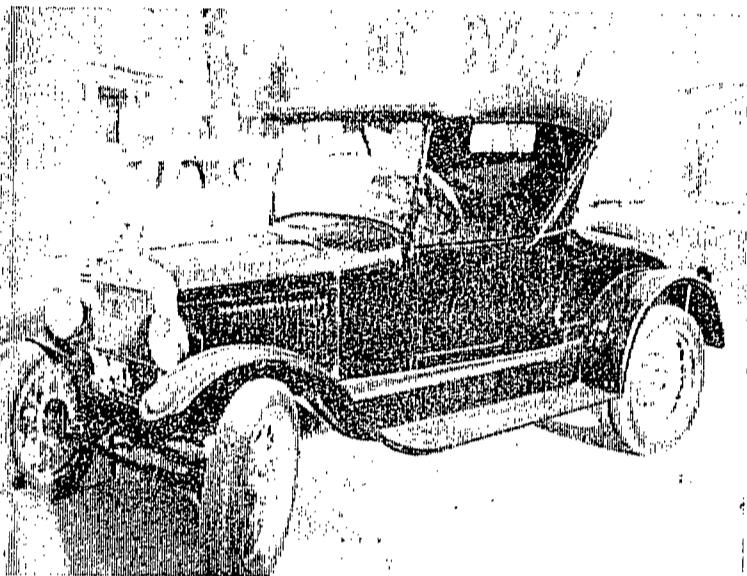
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Students at MSC Travel Various Ways

Since many of the students at MSC this summer do not live on campus, some means of transportation to school had to be found.

Commuting-to-campus vehicles include a bus, cars, pick-ups, motorcycles, and a bicycle. Of course, old-fashioned walking is not absent from the various means of transportation.

Since there is such a variety, the next time someone says, "How about a ride home?" stop and think — a ride on what?

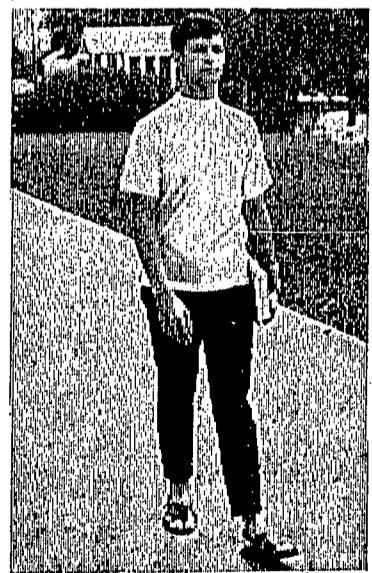


A 1927 Model T Ford owned by Dave Asbury is occasionally seen on campus. Since the driving time is one hour and 30 minutes from St. Joseph, he usually rides a bus to school.

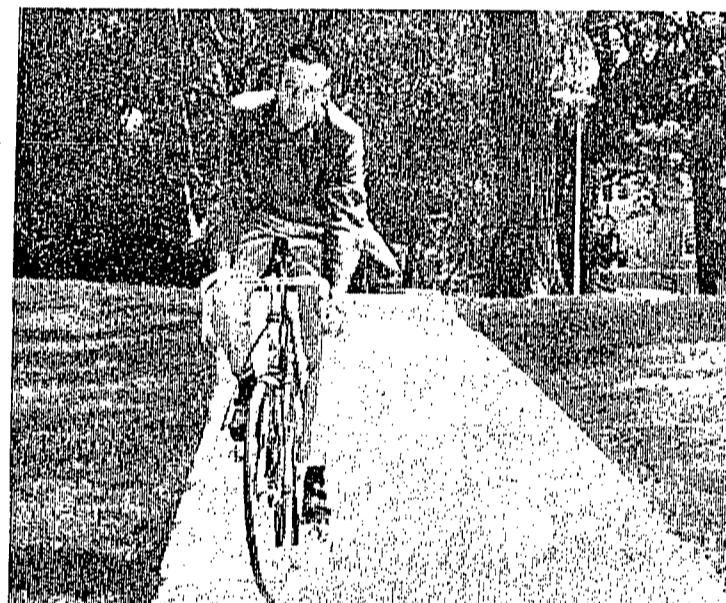


Not only four wheels but also two wheels get the students to the campus as is shown by Carol Brader's whirl on College Drive.

After arriving at school, everyone travels from building to building the same way. Some students walk several blocks to get to classes. Eric Riley, sophomore, briskly walks to class.



Kenneth Wilkenson, Richard Chern, and David Asbury are boarding the non-stop bus to St. Joseph. The bus leaves St. Joseph at 6 a. m. and leaves the campus for the return trip at 1:30 p. m.



Mr. Charles Slattery, MSC foreign language instructor, rides a bicycle to school every day except when it rains.

Wells Library Gets Approval for Grant

Wells Library has been approved to receive a grant of \$12,653 by the U. S. Office of Education under the college library materials program.

In announcing the grant, Mr. James Johnson, MSC librarian, said that it is the largest amount the library has ever received under Title II of the Higher Education Branch Act. A major portion will be used in conjunction with state funds to provide more resources in certain expanding new areas, such as guidance counseling and speech correction.

Mr. Johnson attributed the grant largely to the support of various state and local administrators, as well as to the library's rapid development.

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Dr. Bill Martin Discusses, Employs Student Interaction

Unusual campus scene last week: 50 or 60 Northwest Missouri graduate students standing in a circle laughing and clapping hands in rhythm to such songs as "I'm a Little Teapot."

What were they doing? Why, communicating, of course, as Dr. Bill Martin Jr. put into practice what he had been discussing — classroom interaction.

On June 26 Dr. Martin discussed "Naturality of Language" with Project Communicate participants. Dr. Martin, presently with Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishing Company as editor of elementary materials, has written 18 children's books and has developed two reading programs.

Believing language to be based orally, he pointed out that children are "sensitive to language." "Every Child," according to the speaker, "is a walking language laboratory." The child goes to school "alive and eager to learn."

What happens to him is a result of traditional classroom teaching methods, Dr. Martin stated. He emphasized a need for every teacher to create an environment wherein students can have some degree of freedom to interact.

Putting "interaction" into his own classroom, Dr. Martin divided his audience into groups to clap out some song which

they might communicate. Other groups then guessed from the rhythm what was being communicated.

Volunteers also did some dramatic readings about goblins and nymphs while he directed the remainder of his class in providing background sounds of owls, wind, and other eerie sounds.

Society Notes

Married:

Gail Ellen Emrick, Fairfax, to Edwin L. Roberts, Grant City, were married May 31.

Cheryl Ann May, Browning, and John Charles Ingraham, Laredo, were married June 7.

Mary Neely, Bolckow, and Ronnie Vanfossan, Barnard, were married June 28.

Linda Hansen, Maryville, and John Rounds, Hamilton, were married June 7.

Mary Edwards, Blanchard, Iowa, and John Richmond, Kansas City, were married May 31.

Jonnelle Schrier, Maryville, and Terry Blagg, Denver, Colo., were married June 28.

Engaged:

Diane Willson, Barnard, to Pfc. Michael Ware, Bedford, Iowa.

Kathryn Ann Kiser, Graham, to Richard Lee Kneale, Skidmore.

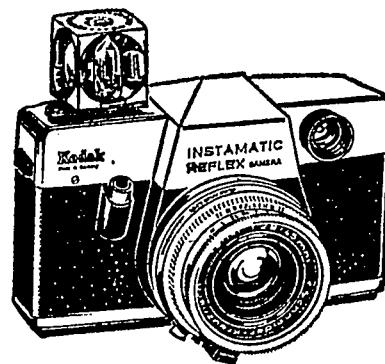
Barbette Lu Brown, North Kansas City, to David R. Hopkins, Hamilton.

Brenda Searcy, Gallatin, to Phillip W. Oxley, St. Joseph.

Lynn Diane Jones to Jan Kieser, both of Maryville.

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GAUGH DRUG

Mrs. Maiben Reports

Experiment in Switzerland 'Challenging'

The Missourian Staff received the following report from Mrs. Vicki Maiben, MSC English instructor, who is serving as leader of an Experiment in International Living group this summer in Switzerland.

* * *

So much has happened since we left the United States that it is really difficult to know exactly what to write. When we arrived in Europe, we stayed overnight in Brussels and then traveled for 13½

hours by train and bus to Central Switzerland, where we had our orientation at a youth hostel high in the Alps — a gorgeous place.

After two and one-half days at Albishaus, we then came to our homestay community, Zug, a lovely little city 20 minutes from Lucerne and 20 minutes from Zurich. It is a community of mostly upper middle class inhabitants. The view from everywhere in the city is breathtaking, as the mountain ranges are clearly visible — Mt. Pilatus and Mt. Rigi especially.

Two days after our arrival the families gave us a Welcome Party at the Hotel Ochsen, where we were entertained by a folk dancing group and a yodeling group. Thereafter, the mayor addressed us and welcomed us to the city. I had to say a few words to him and the others there, and he (mayor) was most pleased when I gave him a letter from Mr. Harold VanSickle, Maryville's mayor.

In fact, he said that if any of our Maryville citizens had any questions about Switzerland or this city, he would be more than glad to have me go to his office and discuss such questions with him. He has three sons and each one has lived in the United States at one time for a year. Even he himself has visited the United States. He presented to each of us a book about Zug — lovely pictures in it.

Yesterday I had the extreme good fortune to be able to attend a seminar at the University of Zurich with my Swiss brother who attends the University. The seminar was presented by Emil Staiger, Germany's foremost literary critic. He

discussed the first scene of Faust II in a truly awe-inspiring two hours. Mr. Slattery and Dr. Govier will certainly be interested in the notes I took.

Our group will visit a chocolate factory, a watch factory, a cheese factory, and many other places of interest.

For two weeks we shall take an informal (mostly hiking) trip to the vicinity of Lausanne, Zermatt, and St. Gallen, so we shall get a good idea of what all of Switzerland is like.

This is truly an interesting and challenging summer.

Sincerely,
Vicki Maiben

Third Graders See Cars Assembled

The wheels are connected to the hubs and the hubs are connected to the steering knuckles. . . . The steering knuckles are connected to the . . . ? The third graders at Horace Mann have this new insight into the makeup of cars.

July 25 was quite an exciting as well as educational day for the 19 third graders at Horace Mann. Along with their teacher, Mrs. Zelma Akes, they boarded a bus en route to the Chevrolet plant in Kansas City. Here they met Mr. Fred Spilker, who was to be their guide.

The children viewed the different parts of a car and saw how they are assembled. Work on the frames and engines and painting of a car were all seen on the tour. When asked what they liked best about their trip, the children's unanimous vote was the final stage, the car testing. After their enlightening cruise, Mr. Spilker answered questions that the class had prepared.

The trip was a result of the unit on transportation which the class has been studying.

TAKE YOUR PICK WHICH IS BEST FOR YOU

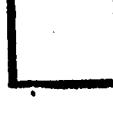


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CITIZENS STATE BANK

THE STROLLER

Wading through the upper levels of Gold Hall this week, this wet but undaunted hero (heroine) overheard one well-known English prof commenting on the loud thunder claps . . . "I like storms like this," he said smiling, "especially

Faculty, Students Invited to Attend Mr. Holt's Lecture

"School Versus Education" will be Mr. John Holt's topic for discussion Wednesday with Project Communicate consortium participants and all other interested college students and faculty.

Mr. Holt has written a number of books dealing with the education of children. Included is his most recently published book, *The Underachieving School*, which came out this spring. He has also written a number of articles and reviews for *Redbook*, *New York Times*, *Book Week*, and *Harpers*.

Various positions held by Mr. Holt include work as coach, fifth grade teacher, high school English teacher, and visiting lecturer. Presently he is advising consultant for the Fawcett School, Cambridge, Mass.

During the fall of 1968, the Yale University graduate was a visiting lecturer in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. This past winter term he spent in similar work at the University of California, Berkeley.

At the close of Mr. Holt's formal talk, there will be a question-and-answer period and an opportunity for participants to confer individually with him.

Non-consortium participants who are interested in hearing the 8 a. m. Wednesday lecture should contact Miss Sharon Oliver in the Project Communicate office of Wells Library at 582-3106 as soon as possible.

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when there is a girl next to me who is afraid of them."

Still shedding water, this human-duck happened to hear one instructor explaining to another why he carried such a brightly designed red umbrella: "I feel it goes with my personality." Slightly tinted himself, he continued, "Red stands for 'passion,' you know."

While strolling by Franken Hall a few evenings ago, this age-old snooper happened to see the housemother "beating" several pj'd girls with a yardstick as they ran around in a circle. The Stroller later learned the girls were doing exercises and the yardstick was merely an incentive.

Waltzing by one early-morning psychology class to the tune of the college chimes, the Stroller heartedly agreed with the presiding teacher when he said, head cocked to the open window, "I wonder if I sent them a Ray Charles record they'd play it!"

Every teacher has his own hang-up . . . How would you like to remember your students' majors but forget their names? Better than their student numbers, says the Stroller!

Leave it to MSC to keep up with the times!

The Stroller learned through reliable sources that the newest in linen is being used in the men's showers. Paper towels, large size, have recently replaced the familiar white cloth.

"Rub away, my valiant men!" advises this veteran campus observer.

"Should we invite the next caller into Hades?" queried a new aid after her boss called their office as hot as Inferno.

Franken Counselors Add Fame to Hall

By Cheryl Searey

Fame and Franken seem to have that "extra something" that makes them equal. Part of Franken's fame centers around 10 — 10 dedicated students who carry a regular load of nine hours plus twenty-four extra, which consist of responsibility. These girls, of course, are the counselors.

When I interviewed Mrs. Coleda Hamilton, house mother at Franken, she emphasized that counselors actually don't counsel. Their main job is to give advice on such things as regulations, meetings, and where to go for help or any assistance one may need. They post signs of meetings and regulations, keep the noise down within reason, and they smile and call you by your first name. Your time is their time.

Mrs. Hamilton feels the foundation of a good counselor is the want to serve. "The money and the hours should be the least important — not only in this case, but in any job," she said.

Alumna Reigns at State Rodeo

Miss Linda Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Noel, Oregon, was selected as the 1969 Miss Rodeo Missouri June 21 at the Joplin Rodeo.

Miss Noel, a 1969 graduate



Linda Noel

Missouri Rodeo Queen

She finds, the best policy to follow is "never tell a student to do anything; ask him. The biggest problem is that students want to be treated fair, not as adults, just fair. If treated fair, they are a marvelous group of girls to work with," she added.

Helen Duvall, head counselor, describes her job as a learning experience. "There is such an array of people — of all ages and from different stations in life — that my job is ever interesting, above and beyond."

As a counselor, many times she has gone in the middle of the night to take a girl to the hospital or has gone to the rescue to unlock a door, when a girl forgets her key. All these things really don't bother her, but she does have a weakness. When it's time for the "mush rush," and she has to lock the door, then it's her time to blush!

Besides Helen, Jo Clarke, Donna Grame, Dianne Hutchcraft, Diane Crocker, Maxine

Johnson, Peggy McElfish, Dorothy Taul, Annabelle Campbell, and Mary Jo Allen make up the staff of counselors that help make Franken a kind of Hall of Fame — famous for its understanding counselors.

On the Success Line—With MSC Alumni

Mrs. Jurel Jackson, Maryville, is enrolled in pre-doctoral study this summer at the University of Hawaii, Manoa campus in Honolulu.

Mrs. Jackson received her MS in Education at MSC in August 1968 and has been on the faculty of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. She will return there this fall after spending August in Maryville.

Elvin Farquhar, Anita, Iowa, has been named principal of the New Market High School.

Farquhar has taught junior high language arts at Anita since graduation from Northwest Missouri State in 1963. He received his master of education degree from the University of Missouri last summer. He is past president of the Anita Teachers Education Association.

Librarians Search For New Techniques

No two libraries operate in exactly the same way.

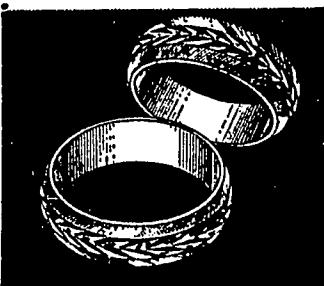
Acting on this premise, librarians from seven surrounding counties spent a recent morning inspecting the procedures and facilities of Wells Library. Mr. James Johnson, head librarian, later discussed the MSC library program with them at a noon luncheon.

As members of the Grand River Association of Librarians, the group also plans to visit other libraries in the area to acquaint themselves with current trends and techniques in this field.

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Enrollment Increases at Clinic For High School Basketball Teams



Promotion of basketball in the Northwest Missouri area was a primary objective of the high school basketball clinic held the past week at MSC. Pictured at Lamkin Gymnasium during a break from action are, back row: Coach Bob Iglehart, MSC

assistant coach; Mr. Richard Fairchild, Treynor, Iowa; Don Johnson, MSC roundballer. They watch MSC varsity guards Gary Howren and Gary Goodson demonstrate a defensive stance for Bill Reno, Breckenridge, and Mike Russell, Hamilton.

The first week of Northwest Missouri State College's annual basketball camp ended today.

Participants were high school freshmen and sophomores mainly from the Northwest Missouri area; however, some students arrived from as far away as Denver, Colo.

"The primary reason for the camp is to promote basketball in Northwest Missouri and to encourage and develop a sense of importance in the execution of basketball fundamentals," explained head basketball coach Richard Buckridge.

When the camp plans were being formulated, Mr. Buckridge said, the staff first programmed it for 80 enrollees, the number in last year's camp. They changed the schedule from one week to two to give the athletes more individual instruction. Advanced enrollment far exceeded expecta-

tions, however, for the final tally shows more than 100 boys enrolled for each week's program.

Included in both weeks' activities are instruction on shooting, passing, dribbling, faking, individual moves—with and without the ball, free-throw shooting, team offense

and defense, and physical conditioning, including diet, sleep, and exercise.

Coach Buckridge, who heads the camp, is assisted by Coach Bob Iglehart, Mr. Richard Fairchild of Treynor, Iowa, and varsity basketball players, Gary Howren, Gary Goodson, Don Johnson, and Don Sears.

Physical Education Picnic Scheduled

All faculty members, graduate students, and graduating seniors of the physical education department are invited to attend a picnic to be held in the College Park Wednesday.

Games and activities will begin at 5 p. m., and food will be served at 6:30. All food will be furnished, and guests need not bring anything, according to Dr. Earl Baker, who is in

charge of the planning for this affair. Children will be invited, also, provided they attend with their parents.

Rain will not cancel the picnic but will cause transfer of its location to the Lamkin Gymnasium.

The members of the department ask only that those who are planning to attend inform the publicity chairman, Ron Mitchel of their intentions.



'Cats-Eye-View'

Head football coach Russell Sloan, NEMSC, has announced 19 outstanding freshman grid prospects who have signed scholarship commitments to attend the college at Kirksville this fall.

Most of the frosh were standouts in Missouri high schools last year. On the recently signed list are Randy Ball, Hickman High at Columbia; Tom Webb and Ted Gallion, Carthage; Lenville Elliott, Richmond; Larry DeClue, Kevin Miller, St. Louis; Steve Franklin, Higginsville.

Charles Cowdrey, a 1957 graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, has been named assistant football coach at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, a 1932 MSC graduate, has been promoted to associate director of the athletic department at the University. For 10 years he served as head basketball coach at MSC.

Air, Land, Water Calls ...

Mr. Bush Varies Outdoor Pastimes

On land, in air, or in water are the most likely places for one to find Mr. Robert Bush, director of admissions and member of the Division of Education staff, when he finds a bit of leisure time.

On land Mr. Bush works and experiments with model rockets. He came into contact with rocketry while working at the Goddard Spaceflight Center. This hobby is not as expensive as one might think, for he builds rockets from kits which cost as little as \$2 each.

In addition to personal satisfaction, Mr. Bush stresses the usefulness of rockets as motivational devices in schools. He has helped with several launchings in area high schools.

Mr. Bush noted that this pastime is underwritten by the National Fire Marshalls as a safe hobby.

Floating through air in his glider, free from noise and high speed, is another of Mr. Bush's exciting pastimes.

"The challenge is looking for a thermal wave to keep the glider in the air. This is a pocket of air ascending faster than the glider is descending," explained the instructor-airman, who is a licensed pilot.

Gliders are enjoyable, commented Mr. Bush, because of the lack of noise and their slow

speed of 28 miles per hour. Because of the moderate speed, a landing can be made in a space half the size of a football field.

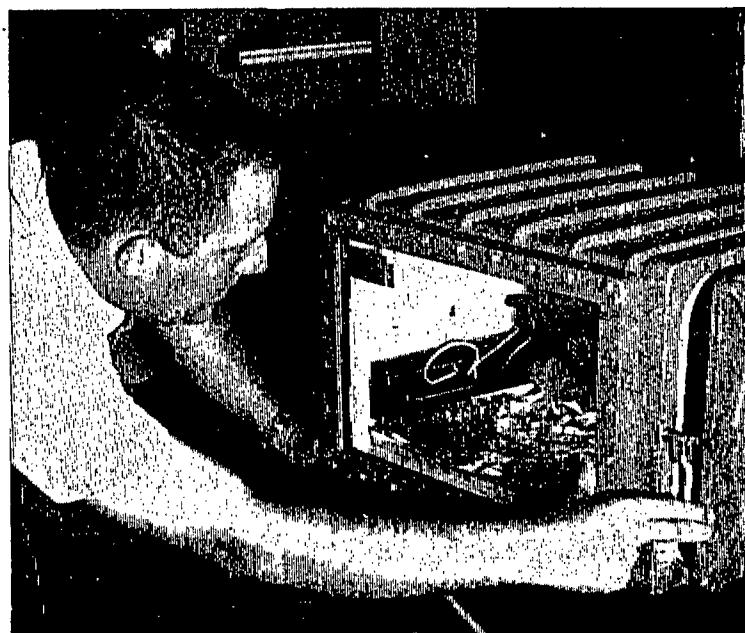
"I've never been on an underwater treasure hunt," stated Mr. Bush, when asked about his third hobby, scuba diving.

Mr. Bush, who likes both scuba diving and skin diving, counts swimming in the waters off the coast of the Bahamas as the highlight of his water experiences. In the Maryville area, opportunities are available for diving mainly in such things as rock quarry pits, Mr. Bush said.

The major problem of either skin diving or scuba diving in the local territory is lack of a place to fill air tanks. The tanks, which are strapped to the swimmer's back, must be filled with compressed air; however, Kansas City and Omaha are the nearest places where air can be put into the tanks.

When asked what he likes best about his varied hobbies, Mr. Bush replied, "The most fun is being able to share the experiences with others. I enjoy working with people in new activities," he concluded.

Combining experience and enjoyment, Mr. Bush is presently engaged in directing the "Man in Sea, Man in Air" workshop at MSC.



Mr. Robert Bush inspects an altitude chamber which is used to show effects on animals and liquids as pressure is removed simulating changes in altitude.

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